"What a pity that Governor Gardner, while his hand was in, did not recommend that the most glorious portion of our history be banish- thorised. As a Co-partnership has been entered ing generation might never know how much our forefathers were under "foreign influence." So that they might never know that Washington intrusted the defence of his own native Virginia to a Prussian, that he committed the important that it was an Englishman that conquered at residing out of the limits of this State, with the Fort Moultrie; or that it was the noble efforts of another Englishman, who had staked his all in the good cause, which saved the revolutionary army from mutiny and disbandment; or that it was an Irishman who so gallanty perished at Quebee; or that it was a Pole who protected Washington at Brandywine from personal peril; or that it was a Scotchman who performed such daring exploits on the sea, and gave character to our little navy; or that nearly every nation in Europe was honorably represen-ted in our gallant armies during every war in which we have been engaged; or that there were foreigners who shared with our sires the peril of signing the declaration of Independence. When all these have been expunged from our history ,Governor Gardner will be considered a patriotic statesman, and know-nothingism an American sentiment.

Russia .- A letter purporting to proceed from amount of 40,000 men, for the Russian army. habiliments for the greater part of her reign. It is expected that the Russians will have, by the 15th of February, an army of 160,000 men

At Petersburg complaints are heard against Prince Menschikoff, who, strange to say, is acensed by the imperial circle, and even by the people, of excessive prudence. The people are beginning to get clamorous against the Prince, and disconted even with the Czar, who, they think, has already made far too many concessions, and to more they will not listen. Osten-Sacken is again spoken of as likely to obtain the command, in the event of Menschikoff's removal, with General Liprandi for his second. In case of a change, it is not certain whether the prince will be summoned to St. Petersburg, or be left in the Crimea to defend the city during the assault, while Osten-Sacken commands the army in the field. The letters repeat the assurance that the feeling of the population of St. Petersburg is decidedly for war.

KILLED .- We regret to announce that Saml Milwee, esq., one of our old and most respectable citizens, was killed on last Saturday evening on the Pendleton road, one mile from this town. The circumstances seem to have been these: Mr. Milwee was detained in town until about sunset, when he left the village for home he was seen riding at a very brisk gait. His horse was very wild and fiery, and it is supposed that he gree of ability and elegance rarely equalled in orations was going at full speed, when he came to the of the kind. His severity upon the churches however, bog at the mile post, and in jumping across it, threw him from his balance. His foot hung in the silrrup until his body was dragged some thirty yards. The ground was very hard and ye be not judged." Nor should be forget the advice rough; and the violence of the fall dislocated "Take first the beam out of thine own eye." With his neck and fractured the back part of his skull. this exception, we think Mr. Anney's address will and every attention paid him: but all in vain. mastered his main subject and done it the most ample He died on Sunday morning, in the 57th year justice. The work is a Pamphlet of ninety-one pages; for us to know that it is committing it self recklessly of his age. Mr. Milwee was an active, enterprising man, well known and highly esteemed. A warm friend, a fond father and a good neighdeath. To his afflicted family we tender our manner of protecting buildings from lightning is the elevated to a seat in the United States Senate, by its bor, has thus met with a sudden and violent sincere sympathy .- Anderson Gazette.

DEATH OF COL. FRANCIS K. HUGER .- We with sorrow have to record the death of Col. Francis Kinloch Huger, whose demise took place suddenly in this city yesterday morning, in the 86th year of his age. The character and acts of this distinguished son of South Carolina are too familiar to our readers to require a detailed description or eulogy. He was an example of the arbanity, frankness, and polished dignity of a gentleman of the old school. Unambitious, as he was free from parade or ostentation, he was always ready to serve his country in the council or field, while his native chivalry of spirit led him to the liberation and relief of the oppressed at any degree of personal hazard .-Hence his enterprise for the rescue of Lafayette at Olmutz, in conjunction with Dr. Bollman, which led to a long imprisonment, with that gentleman, is a feat that shines with a lustre that is not collosed in the history of personal adventure, in our times. Col. Huger command ed a regiment of artillery attached to the Southern Division of the United States Army, in the war of 1812, and has served in both branches of the Legislature of his native State.-Charles-

Loring. Judge of Probate for the country of twelvemonth, the difficulty is at once removed. Query: Suffolk. (Mass.) because of his conduct in the Was that child born under lucky or unlucky auspices? case of Anthony Barns, the fugitive slave, have been addressed to the Legislature of that State. Judge Loring conceived it to be his duty to carry out the provisions of the fugitive slave law. the law of the land, as obligated by his solemn outh of office, and for the crime of faithfully discharging that duty. Northern fanatics are demanding his removal. The respectable journals | nal contents. Through the same aperture whiskey | as follows: of Boston regard the movement, we perceive, as was introduced and the egg then re-closed, how we dictated by the same spirit that would proscribe | are unable to state. Thus renewed in spirits, the eggs a man for "opinion's sake," and if possible went freely at a dollar per dozen. burn him at the stake.

SEIZURE OF FIRE-ARMS AT HAVANA .- The anthorities of Havana have lately made a seizure of 27 rifles, found in the house near that city. This circumstance has put the Captain General on the qui vice, and he has by some means ascertained that an expedition is about to leave the United States shortly for Cuba. Two or three gentlemen were sent for by Gen. Concha, upon his obtaining this information. Amongst He, however, knew nothing of any such expe-

BRANCHVILLE POST OFFICE .- We are extremely sorry to barn that the Post Office at Branchvil'e has been lately suspended. The cause alleged by the last incumbent for refusing to retain the position he held is, that it did not pay. It is truly an unfortunate state of affairs for the people of that vicinity.-Orangeburg

Town Election.-On Monday last an election Sale, esq., as Intendant; and for Wardens Messes. J. W. Stokes, Robert McDonald, R. M. Owings, E. J. Buckmaster, William Hill, and

M. A. Ransom. South Carolina Railroad .- At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Railroad Company, held immediately after the adjournment of the convention of stockholders, John Caldwell, esq., was unanimously re- Murray. She is represented as being fresh from the

THE LAW Review says that the subject of making Prince Albert king consort has recently fashionable society altogether, and was evidently not been discussed, and is even yet by no means disposed of.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- New York, Feb. 15. The flour warehouse of Messra, Newman & Co., on Pearl-street, was burnt to-day, involving very suddenly) speak of her as a very pleasing and a loss of \$60,000, on which there was an insu-

rance for \$42,000.

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1855.

A Rule Without Exceptions! to the "Advertiser Office," in a very short time will be compelled to settle with one legally auinto it is requisite that all out-standing debts should be collected forthwith.

of their indebtedness, will remit the amount as soon as possible.

Those who do not comply with the above request by the first day of April next, will POSI-TIVELY be placed upon our " Black List," for publication as a warning to other Publishers, and their names immediately erased from our subscription books.

harshly with you.

2 Communications which were received this week were crowded out,- but will appear in our next.

Still Cold.

Best Quality in their Line. CLARKE & ROYAL, SUCCESSURS OF ALDRICH & ROYAL, Augusta, Ga., have perhaps the best shoe store in that At any rate, it is of the first class. Their supplies are from the most celebrated manufacturers, and their articles may be relied on as genuine. Their prices are easy, we imagine. This point however we cannot fully decide upon until we test the new

In our Agricultural Department, this week, may be found a brief but well-drawn prose sketch of an Edge- enabled to sit under our own vine and fig-tree in easy field Farmer's Winter Evening. But that our " Rose COTTAGE" friend has omitted the " wee tod'in bairns," and one or two other characteristics of the "Cotter's Shall we not hear from "Rose Cottage" frequently in compositions of this description?

lie was soon discovered, brought to the village, meet with very general acceptance. He has certainly and may be procured at this Office.

Otis' Lightning Rods. such men as LOOMIS, BACON, BROCKLESBY and others, this assertion.

"Mary Contrary," Over this rythmical signature, a lady-friend sends

in the Advertiser: "The word of five letters, so needful to life, Is BREAD, which is made up by every good wife. I will not detain you to count and to tell The various terms these same letters might spell. The reward tho' I claim (for I know its a ' Kiss')-That is if the Wizard wont think it amiss.

What harm, if at times one from strict rules should

Most folks would find much-but I'm

That's right, MARY CONTRARY. We like your independence much. We'll tell the "wizard," and the

WE know a child who has two birth-days per annum. That will doubtless seem as strange to others as it did to us at first. But when we state that the child was born on " Return-day," and further that in Edge-PETITIONS praying for the removal of E. G. field this delightful occasion comes around twice in a New way of Dodging the Law.

On credible information, we are allowed to state

that liquor has been sold of late in the suberbs of Edgefield village in the shape of eggs. The dealer, it appears; had saved a number of egg-shells nearly whole, they being only slightly punctuled to let out the origi-

Sympathy with the Warriors. the example of making lint bandages and every varie- the part of the Allies.) The heart of the joke is to be ty of knitted garments for the rick and wounded of the army. Shop-keepers are setting apart given days, them was the acting consul of the United States. the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the same good cause. A lovely Countess, who had reets and appropriated the entire profits towards purposes of aid to the suffering French soldiery. It is to alleviate the hardships of their gallant army. The French enthusiasm is fully aroused, and we fancy it will yet be found to be the real Lion in this Eastern

war. As a single mark of the universality of the enthusiasm to which we allude, it is mentioned that " of all was held in Hamburg for Intendant and War- the girls born at Paris in the month of December, the dens, which resulted in the selection of W. W. grea er number have been named 'ALMA,' in remembrance of the first victory won by the Allies." "Thus," remarks the French Journalist, "the ' Alma Mater' of classical association is likely to become an every day

That Maid of Honor. Something of a novelty seems lately to have reached our shores, in the shape of a real live Maid of Honor. The name and title of this personage is Lady MARY elected President of the company for the ensu- Court of St. James, and appears to be making a tour of the United States. She is taking notes and doubtless will print them. In New York she was the guest of Horace Greeler and the Beechers, eschewed very acceptable to the population of Gotham. To judge by her chosen companionship in that city, the inference is very natural that my Lady is of the Stafford House stripe. Yet, on the other hand, the Savannah papers (to this city she seems to have flown entertaining individual. Another Mrs. TROLLOPE perhaps, taking advantage of the toadyish propensities FROZEN TO DEATH .- The Elmira Daily Re. of our Southern people, but to be able the more effect. publican learns that a stage driver, in going ually to malign and traduce them in ome forthcoming from Buxville to Tioga, on Tuesday night, froze | chapters on the South and her institutions. "Beware

ACCOUNTS from the cities represent the pressure i he money market as passing gradually off. In the unfortunate depression in the cotton market during the two months just past, we doubt very much whether pecuniary distress. Even at the worst, our docket some four hundred cases in all, a large proportion of which are sum. pro's of but slight consequence. The truth is, there has been generally nanifested by our people a really noble disposition to hear and furbear. With some few exceptions, our hearts of flesh and blood, hearts that are alive to the heaven-born emotions of kindness and sympathy. They have looked upon the moneyed distress of the carnest hope that all who may receive scid notice and have done all they could to alleviate it by concilone particular instance, in which it was determined, sand dollars. Second thought induced an accomodano suit has been necessary in the whole transaction. settled in a similar manner. Almost every business man in our District can recall instances to substantiate what we say in this regard.

that has saved our people from what might otherwise ome few loathsome money-lenders been followed and men who were good (but cramped for funds) been pushed with heartless ferocity, we should have seen in our midst a day of difficulty which the District would long have remembered with anguish. It would have been a day in which those human vultures, e metimes known as usurers and note-shavers, might have gloated over the chances of increased profits in their illegal and unrighteous vocation. But all good men would have sickened at the suffering thus needlessly superinduced upon the country. Thank heaven! this evil hour has been for the present avoided. And before another period of trial shall come, we trust to see an abundant prosperity crowning the labors of the current year-a prosperity which shall enable all to redeem their indebtedness to such an extent as shall give us a few years at least of easy sailing. But, to this end, let us to work, with coats off, and sleeves rolled up. And, more important still, let us economize as far as decency will allow. Thus shall we be ontentment, with none to molest or make us afraid.

Saturday Night," we should say that the spirit of distresses of his fellowmen, calculate over and over Burns himself had hovered around her as she wrote, again his filthy hoards. Let him pride himself upon he is becoming a hissing and a scorn to all around him except perhaps a few abject slaves of his will.

The Know Nothings.

WHILE this new and nefarious order is decidedly or the increase in the Northern States, it is painful to observe that their unrighteous tenets have found not a few advocates at the South. But surely this thing cannot much longer last. When Southern men see and realize the fact, that this nondescript party i giving itself up, heart and soul, to Abolitionism in its vilest shape, it cannot be that they will longer tolerate its appeals or encourage its advances. To say nothing of its foul principles, its extremes of native American ism and its religious intolerance, it is enough surely to our most dangerous foes. We instance only the late election result in the State of Massachusetts, where WE call attention to OTIS' advertisement. His | HENRY WILSON, a notorious abolitionist, has been latest and most perfect. Abundant testimonials from direct agency. Profess what they will, swear what amount of friendship for the South they may, this is all eminent professors, can be produced to substantiate | quite enough to damn the Know Nothings forever before the Southern people. But not alone in Massachu setts has their unsoundness upon the slavery question been made palpable. In Michigan, in New York and elsewhere, they have indicated, in terms too clear to be mistaken for a single moment, that enmity to our Southern institutions is to be, if indeed it is not already, one of the fully recognized planks of their political platform. We trust that their career in the South will end where it has begun.

> the editor terms his " Lesser Twaddle." First comes a hit at the common cry of newspaper editors throughout the country, in regard to that everapproaching, never-happening "dissolution of the

American Union." Thus it runs : already the two hundredth time in which 'a weal

casions. 'Suppose the Union should dissolve in the night,' he would say, 'where would a fellow be in the The next item to which we shall apply the seissors, is concerning a green one who recently attended an

Ethiopian concert in New York. The perpetration is · Polite gentleman at Buckley's :. · ntleman fresh

from the country—
'Have you a programme, sir!'
Country Gent.—'Prog Ram! No, sir. Havn't
brought any sheep down; but I have got a fine Merino

Buck home to Tuckahoe. 'Spose though I wouldn't like to sell him.'

undermining of Sebastopol. (This is the first time, by the way, that we have heard of any such intention on found in the Holloway pill of course: " The English navies who are on their way to Se-

bastopol are to be employed in excavating tunnels and mines to reach under the fortress—probably to admin-ister a sort of hollow-way pill to the enemy." Another item is taken from a certain phase of New

"Thin Boy.—Hi! young 'un, do yer like cakes? FAT Boy (eagerly.)—Ye-e-es. Thin Boy.—Then just look at me eat one." Under the Picayune's " Wanted to know" head, we

find the following: "In what proport on may a grocer put pulverized of men to g marble into his white sugar, without detection; also, desired to know how much peas and chicory he may Sorties w. put into his coffee without discovery?"

And then here is a queer Council-chamber dialogue, said (very honestly) to be borrowed from the humorous department of that veteran Monthly, the "Knickerbocker :"

" Clerk .- You do solemply swear-Mayor, (with dignity.)—Stop! The witness will hold up his right hand. p his right hand.

Clerk.—The man has no right hand, your Honor.

Mayor, (with some asperity.)—Let him hold up his

left hand then.
Clerk.—He has had the misfertune to lose his left and also, as your Honor will perceive.

Mayor, (savagely.)--Teil him to hold up, his right leg, then; a man cannot be sworn in this court without holding up something! Silence, gentlemen! Our dignity must be preserved! (Witness was sworn on

The last extract we shall make is a Latin enigma We have not attempted to make it out and, of course cannot pronounce upon its merits. It strikes us that there is in it a grammatical blunder. We must ask some one of our young classical students, in some one of our many classical schools, to say whether this is the case or not-es also to solve the enigma in Latin.

Ego consto ex litteris septem et viginti. Meum XVIII, XIX, IX, XXVI, letum significat. Meum III, IV, est praepositio. Meum V. XII. est praepositio.

et magna erat.

Meum I. II. XVII. V. XVII. XI. XXVII, VIII, IX, enetrix benigna denotant.

Meum XXIV, XV, II, luna non est. Meum XXV, XXIII, IX, XXII, XXVI, est Solant Meum VII, XVII, XVI, XXIV, est dens. Meuin XX, VIII, IV, est regnator.

Tota sententia narratio historica est. "The Casket." WE see a musical publication, thus designated,

poken of in very high terms. It is a collection of Sacred Music and just out. Having dropped a few hints last week on the subject of "Church Music," we cannot perhaps do better than follow it up with a suggestio or two upon the subject of choir singing. Suppose we form a little society of some sort for the promo sacred music in our several churches. Suppose we arrange it to meet at one place or another every Saturday afternoon. Perhaps it would be better for each church to have its own society for this purpose. There are enough of Methodists in town, are there not? to make an excellent choir, if all who are gifted in that respect would join in with a determination to become liatory arrangements resulting in such indulgence as proficients. So there are of Episcopalians and of Baptists. What hinders then but that each church should be supplied with respectable singing at least? If we cannot raise funds to procure an organ each, we could yet do something by choir practice to elevate the standard of Church Music in our village. The work above designated, we repeat then, is said to be an admirable one. We suggest that it be procured pleasant recourse to law, and the consequence is that for the singers in the Baptist congregation at any rate This we add because it appears to be a Baptist compi-Very many such cases, on a smaller scale, have been lation. Other churches could procure other books of merit. And after the books are obtained, the determination should be to stick to them, faithfully until our common improvement in the noble art of Sacred Music shall have become clear and indubitable. Suppose the leading singers in each of our denominations make have proven a regular crash. Had the example of an effort in this direction. We throw out the hint and really hope it may be acted upon immediately.

Poetry by Warren R. Davis.

A rew weeks ago we published a parody, upon Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch," from the pen of General GEORGE P. MORRIS. At the time, we stated that there was one somewhere, by WARREN R. DAVIS, of South Carolina, of a deeper and more poetic cast. In the last number of the "Anderson Gazette and Advocate" we find an accurate rendering of the lamented DAVIS' original manuscript. It was furnished the editor by a nephew of Mr. Davis. In transferring the piece to our columns, we hold that we are re-printing a literary gem for which our poetical readers will

It may not be amiss to add, in explanation of the character of the piece, that it was written during Mr. Davis' Congressional membership and soon after he had formed the acquaintance of the lady who is made the subject of his song, the accomplished and beautifu wife of Jourston, then (we think) a member from Louisiana. She was said in truth to have had in her veins a touch of the blood of the Incas, an Indian ribe of South America if our memory be not at fault. Without further preface we append the parody: JOHNSTON'S WIFE OF LOUISIANA.

Johnston's wife of Louisiana; Johnston's wife of Louisiana; The fairest flower that ever bloomed In Southern Sun or gay Savannah.
'The Inca's blood flows in her veins, The Inca's sould how in her veins,
The Inca's soul her bright eyes lighten,
Child of the Sun, like him she reigns,
To cheer our hope, our sorrows brighten.
Johnston's wile of Louisiana;
Johnston's wife of Louisiana; The fairest flower that ever bloomed. In Southern Sun or gay Savannah.

Johnston's wife of Louisiana; ohnston's wife of Louisiana She hath a way to win all hearts And how them to the shrine of Anna. Her mind is radiant with the love Cf Ancient and of Modern Story; And native wit in richer store Johnston's wife of Louisiana; Johnston's wife of Louisiana; She hath a way to win all hearts And how them to the shrine of Ar

Johnston's wife of Louisiann; Johnston's wife of Louisiana;
The hapless Bard who sings her praise,
Now worships at the shrine of Anna.
'Twas such a vision bright but brief In early youth his true heart rended, Then left it, like a fullen leaf, On life's most rugged thern suspended.

Johnston's wife of Louisiana; Johnston's wife of Louisiana; The hapless Bard who sings her praise, Shed bitter tears for such an Anna.

The Eclectic Medical Journal. WE are under obligations to the proprietors of this Journal for the regularity of its visits, especially as each visit is given free of charge. It is, to our view, a very interesting and ably conducted Medical work. The articles are at once scientific and practical. Many of them evince decided talent and an enlarged experience on the part of their authors. We think we can confidently recommend the Eclectic Medical Journal to our medical friends. Those desirous of examining a speci- & Co. The captain's name of the Mervine was men number can at any time find one in our office. Welch. It matters little now, perhaps, whather It is published at Cincinnati. Terms: Two dollars | the story be true or false.

per year in advance. A Puzzled Sow.

Old LOUIS GAYLORD CLARKE, of the Knickerbocker, tells some very droll things occassionally. To such as ful and sagacious quadruped yelept "the hog," the following morsel, from his Table talk, will appear as life-like as it is ludicrous:

One of our Western farmers, being very much annoyed last summer by his best sow breaking into the corn-field, search was institute in vain for a hole in the rail-fence. Failing to find any, attempt was next made to drive out the animal by the same way of he entrance; but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings; and po-ting then resolved to watch her proceedings; and posting himself at night in a fence-corner, he saw her enter at one end of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerge at the other end, within the inclosure. "Eureka!" cried he, "I have you now, old lady! "Accordingly, he proceeded, after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened on the outside of the field. The next day, the animal was observed to enter at her accustomed place and shortly emerge again. "Her astonishment," animal was observed to enter at her accustomed place and shortly emerge again. "Her astonishment," says our informant, "at finding herself in the same field whence she had started is too Indicrous to be described! She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finally returned to the original starting-place; and after a deliberate survey of matters, to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the law. On emerging yet once mure on the vyrung to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the log. On emerging yet once more on the wrong
side, she evinced even more surprise than before, and
turning about, retraced the log in an opposite direction.
Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long
and attentively at the position of things, with a short,
angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she
turned short round, and started off on a brisk run;
nor could either coaxing or driving ever after induce
her to visit that part of the field. She seemed to
have a "superstition, concerning the spot." have a " superstition, concerning the spot."

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

NEW YORK, February 15, 1855. It is understood that the allies will materially change their operations before Schastopol, flank movement will be made to secure a position which will enable them to prevent the garrison receiving supplies by the Inkermann road.

The English had been compelled through lack of men to give over a portion of their lines to

Sorties were still made nightly by the Russians, attended with considerable loss on both On the 15th January the snow was three and

a half feet deep, and still falling. The allies were making active preparations to renew the bombardment. On the 19th the cannonade was nearly suspended, both sides seek-

ing shelter from the driving snow. The health of the English troops was improv On the 22d the weather was fine, and abun-

dant supplies of shot, shell and clothing had been received, but no huts. A galvanie apparatus to evplode twenty tons of gunpowder against the sunken ships had arrived at Balaklava, and it was thought the explo-

Constantine and Alexander. Private despatches from London state that Lord John Russell resigned because Lord Aberdeen refused to dismiss Lord Raglan from the command of the Crimean army. Lord Palmerston had also refused to accept office except on the same condition, which the Queen refuses to

LIQUOR QUESTION IN MOBILE-WORKING OF THE SUNDAY ORDINANCE.—The Mobile Adverti-

ser of Tuesday has the following: The workings of the Sunday law spoke well for its wisdom and expediency. It was generally observed, and quiet and order reigned throughwight turned away from the closed portals with a degree of consolation in the thought that what the seller was in mourning for the loss of, he was the owner and gainer of, and so, unnumberwhich they were fain to leave.

A strange story is told of a gentleman who had been absent during the Sunday Ordinance excitement, and who only returned to the city fellow, I'm sorry! But I must have a drink," and over he went to Holt's the younger, and there was crape upon the closed doors. Steve!" said the thirsty gentleman, "how he must have taken his uncle's death to heart !but I must have a drink!" and he continued his fruitless perambulations, his mystification being only dispelled by the answer and explanation to his inquiry-" Are all the liquor sellers dead, or are they all in mourning for the death of old MAYOR WOOD .- Of New York, seems to be

a thoroughgoing public magistrate. He has now taken in hand the gracers and others who cheat by false weights and measures. He proposes to furnish a set of weights and measures for every station house in the city, twenty-two in number, and to place them in charge of the captains of police. These weights and measures are to be regulated by those in the City Hall, which are said to be the only accurate ones in use. The police captains are to be privileged to go into a store at any time, and examine the weights with his test scales. In this way the cheats will be pounted upon unawares,

THE SEA SERPANT AGAIN .- Captain Richard on, of the British brig Abeona, has sent to the Overland Friend of China an account of what he considers to be the "great sea serpant, last seen by H. M. ship Dædalus, between the Cape of Good Hope and S. Helena in 1849,50." In lat. 38,15 S. and long. 12,15 E. we observed at enormous sea monster, about 35 feet above water; the head long and narrow; no eyes visible; about twelve feet on each side of the head was a white streak, about a foot wide, supposed to be the mouth; and apparently a series of on the back. As nearly as could be judged, the monster was 180 feet long. REVOLUTIONARY DEBT OF RHODE ISLAND.

The Providence (R. I.) Journal says: there exists against State of Rhode Island claims to the amount of \$30,000 for debts contracted during the revolution. They remain a standing memorial of the bad faith of the State, as the French claims are a monument of the faithfulness of of the national government. DEATH OF GENERAL THOMAS WRIGHT .- It is

our mournful duty to announce the death of one of the oldest and most worthy citizens of our district, Gen. Thomas Wright, who died at his residence, on Wednesday morning last, 14th, in us, as an obituary notice in extenso will be provided for our next issue. We, however, cannot refrain from expressing our deep regret at the loss of so valuble a citizen and faithful friend. His loss will be long mourned by a bereaved wife, a large family of children, and an extensive acquaintance of relatives and friends all over our district, and in many parts of the Southern States .- Laurensville Herald.

Easily Tested -If any one who is troubled with cold and chilled feet, and we know there are many-will take the trouble to plunge them in cold water and wipe them dry just before going to bed, they will find the enillness replaced by a warm, delicious glow, amply satisfactory for the trouble. It will also prove a preventive against taking cold by having wet feet while walking.

Morgan Found .- The Masonic Mirror publishes a rather curious story, to the effect that Morgan who, it was alleged, was murdered by the Free Masons for disclosing their secrets, has been found in Symrna, in Turkey; that he now goes by the name of Mustapha, and is engaged n teaching the English language. The authoriy given for this report is one Joseph A. Bloom. According to the Mirror, this man Bloom met Morgan at a house in Smyrna, to whom the latter gave a detailed account of his adventurers. It is stated that Morgan left the country in the ship Mervine, which sailed from Boston to Smyrna, and belonged to the firm of Langdon

LIEUTENANT GENERAL SCOTT .- It is stated that the resolution passed by Congress, conferring the rank of Lieutenant General, will give Gen. Scott about \$30,000 back pay, and about are familliar with the ways and manners of that grace- \$1600 udditional yearly. The veteran hero is prices to give way from \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{4}\) cts., on the middling said to have been deeply affected on hearing and lower grades pricipally. We quote as extremes that the resolution had passed, and in reply to his informant, is said to have exclaimed: no man say, hereafter, that his country is ungrateful to one who has served her faithfully. Gen. Shields and Judge Douglas took an active part in securing the adoption of the resolution.

> THE COLDEST PLACE .- The coldest spot yet heard from is West Randolph, Vermont, where the mercury has indicated the extreme cold of 45 degrees below 0. Spirit thermometers are used in that region, as mercury becomes solid at 40 degrees below zero in Fahrenheit's scale.

A new process has been invented in Birmingham which makes bricks nearly as hard as stones. One of the new bricks sustains : weight of 2625 lbs-a common hand-made brick breaks at 645 lbs.

M. VAN CUTSEM of Neuraringen, in Belgium, has discovered a process by which the dust of coal may be converted into a fuel which burns longer than ordinary coal, NUNNERIES.—Notice has been given in the

Michigan Legislature, by one of the Representatives for Detroit, that he would introduce a bill for the regulation of Roman Catholic nunneries and schools, and for other purposes."-There is no doubt of the passage by the Legislalure of such a bill.

A London correspondent mentions the fact that the Russian Government has totally prohibited the exportation of wheat and every other article of consumption from Poland. This he says, will be severely felt in the provinces of Gallicia and Austrian Silesia, which are almost entirely dependent on Poland for their supplies of corn.

A VETERAN WHIST PARTY .- In Boston, Mas sachusetts, there is a party of four gentlemen who have been in the habit of meeting together to play whist every Friday night for 27 years, still hale and hearty, and likely to meet for 27 years more.

RATHER SUSPICIOUS .- Sam .- Julius, when you missed your dog, how did you find out whar he went to? Julius .- Why, you see, Sam, I was walking at de north end, de odder day, and saw a large string ob sassengers hangin outside de door ob

a butcher's shop. I walked by two or three times, and de fourth time I whistled—and lor, gosh o'mighty, Sam, de way dem sassengers sion would damage the foundations of Forts carlen up was a kaushun to this child. I didn't want to hurt de man's feeling, but I knew what had bekome of de dog. THE MILWAUKIE SLAVE CASE.-The Wisconsin papers inform us that Booth and Ryeeraft were not discharged from the custody of

the United States Marshal because the fugitive slave law was unconstitutional, but because the A notorious burglar and hotel thief who indictment did not relege that Glover, who escaped from labor, was a slave, and therefore the offence charged was not a crime. Booth is now the Police officers, who found in the possession in Boston, where he is considered something of Meum X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XIX, VI, urbs antiqua of the accused skeleton keys, and other imple- a martyr. He addressed a public meeting on

MR. EDITOR,-In my Tax notice for the present year, you observe a change in regard to the mode heretofore practiced by myself and others. In thus acting, I hope it will not be regarded as selfish, as I am out the day. The doors of the liquor saloons honest in the belief that the change will be equally were desecrated with black, and many a thirsty advantageous to the Tax payers. True, it will, relieve the Collector of once going over the District to his appointments, for very little advantage to himself or any other, as but few pay the first round ; ed dimes were obliged to burn the pockets yet, whilst he is relieving himself of uncalled for labor, he will, in his candid opinion, be affording material advantage to a large portion of the Tax payers of the District.

on Sunday morning, when, hurrying to Holt's saloon, to his dismay he found it cosed, and crape on the door. "So, Asa's dead? Poor large portion of the Taxable inhabitants will, for In the first place, I propose being at the Court some purpose or other, be at the Village. If they think proper to pay their Taxes, the opportunity is afforded; if not, they can do as many heretofore have done, hold on till the last chance. Another important advantage is offered in this change: Jurymen will have the opportunity of disposing of their tickets without sacrifice, pay their Taxes, and avoid trouble at another time.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, is building two large and beautiful houses adjoining that which he occu-pies now in Salt Lake City, to accommodate his acreasing family. He now rejoices in between fifty and sixty wives, and from forty-five to Sfty children. Elder Kimball, one of the Mormon Apostles, has between sixty and seventy consorts.

Dien, in Floyd County, Ga, on the 24th of the past month, M. Galphin Sinkins, in his thirty-fifth year. The deceased was a native of Edgefield Distriet, but had been living in Georgia for some years previous to his death. He was a generous, warmhearted friend, a kind husband, a dutiful son and an upright citizen. Over his untimely end, many relatives will drop the tear of regret and sympathy. His remains were brought to Barnwell District and there interred by the affectionate partner of his Losom. May God rest his soul and impart conso-

lation to her wounded heart!
When last the writer of this brief notice saw the deceased, he was in the full glow of health, and bid the 73d year of his age. The bare announce- fair to see many years of active life. Little did we ment of his death is all that is necessary from expect so soon and so suddenly to receive the melancholy intelligence of his descent into the cold, cold grave. Let it be a lesson to those of his friends who stay behind him. And let us seek to prepare, before it is too late, for that awful hour, which often cometh as a "thicf in the night."

> Dien, on Monday night, the 29th January, Mr. WILLIAM CROUCH, after a painful illness of

days of Pneumonia.

The subject of this notice was a native of Edge field District, S. C., and moved to Georgia in the winter of 1835, where he has been living in peace nd surrounded by many friends ever since, hearts were truly mourned to give him up. oh! how much greater must be the grief of his wife and children. For the last twelve years he has been a prominent member of the Methodist Kpiscopal Church, in which his life has been adorned by that orderly walk and Godly conversation, which so much denoted in every true christian. A pious and good man, beloved husband, affectionate father, and kind master is no more on earth forever. Yet bereaved ones, grieve not-comfort and console yourselves with the beautiful reflection that, that the beloved one has been freed from a world of dross, danger and distrust, to be escorted by angels to the gorgeous mansions of his Heavenly Father, to receive a crown, incorruptible-a garment not to be

Death bath no sting for thee; The dear Redeemer's love bath gained For thee-the glorious victory."

HAMBURG, February 17. Corros-Our market still continues depressed and prices in favor of buyers. The Liverpool advices which came to hand on yesterday, caused

and lower grades pricipally. We quote as extremes to-day 64 to 74. Something fancy would bring 8 to 84 ets.

In 1981 of Hamburg, at the residence of Benjamin F. Gouedy, deceased, all the personal property belonging to the Estate of said deceased, not disposed of by Will, viz:

The following persons have paid up to the time William Coleman, to 20th February '56. Lewis Sample, to 25th March '56. D. O. Hughes, to 19th February '55. C. L. Refo, to 1st October '55. Gen. M. L. Bonham, to 1st March '56. T. P. Magrath, Esq., to 16th February '55. David Harling, to 12th February '56. Jordan Holloway, to 29th November '55. R. Timmerman, to 10th January '56. T. W. Lewis, to 23d January '56. R. T. Parks, to July '55. J. H. Swearengin, to 1st January '56. T. G. Key, to 1st January '55. James M. Kemp, to 24th June '55. Joshua Harris, to 8th February '56. Col. S. Christie, to 8th February '55. Samuel Goodwin, to 21st December '55. Col. Johnson Hagood, to 24th January '56. E. S. Mays, to 16th February '55. B. J. Ryan, to 1st January '55. G. W. Dust, to 24th July '55. A. Harmon, to 24th January '56. P. Durst, to 24th July '55. R. G. Gurfin, to 28th August '55. W. W. Goodman, to 20th May '55. H. G. Seigler, to 3d January '56. W. E. Rambo, to 4th January '56. James Rainsford, to 8th February '56. B. F. Mays, to 3d July '55. Thomas Swearengin, to 22d January '56. A. B. Mc Whorter, to 1st January '56. James M. Smith, to 3 st January '56. H. Suddoth, to 18th December '55.

Thomas R. Anderson, to 6th February '56. D. Oliver, to 31st January '56. Miss Mary F. Williams, to 6th February '56. J. A. Moseley, to 1st January '56. M. Leibeshuitz, to 29th September '55. A Lindsay, to 8th February '55. Hon. W. F. Pickens, to 8th February '56. James S. Pow, to 9th February '56. Mrs. Ann Griffin, to 8th February '56. Rev. E. L. Whatley, to 6th April '55. James T. Ouzts, to 10th January '56. Lewis Asbill, to 12th January '55. D. Holland, Esq., to 9th February '56. Robert Bryan, Esq., to 8th January '56. James C. Adams, to 8th March '56. Bates Wren, to 1st January '56. W M. Heath, to 22d December '54 Witham Powell, to 1st January '55. James Powell, to 8th January '56. Dr. B. T. Yarborough, to 7th February '56. Benjamin Rushton, to 3d November William Bouknight, to 25th October 155. J. H. Martin, to 1st February '56. T. L. Martin, to 9th January '56. David Payne, to 8th January '56.

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, in this Village, at the residence of Dr A. G. Teague, on Thursday evening, 15th inst., by Rev. C. A. Raymond, Mr. JAMES P. WELLS and Miss ELIZABETH GLOVER, all of this District.

MARRIED, in this Village, at the residence of Mrs. Cochran, by Wm. H. Atkinson, Esq., on Thursday evening 15th inst., Mr. WARDLAW COVAR and Miss Erste Jones, daughter of Mr. Job Jones, all of Edgefield District.

Mannien, on the 14th inst., at the residence of Mr. John W. Mundy, by Lemuel Corley, Esq. Mr. CHARLES THOMAS and Miss ELIZABETH GARD NER, eldest daughter of Mr. S. W. Gardner, all of

Professional Card.

DR. M. W. ABNEY, will in future be all times either at his Office, adjoining W. W. Adams' Office, and opposite Maj. George A. Addison's residence, or at his own house adjoining

he Male Academy.

The will attend strictly to all calls upon him.
Feb 21 ff 0 CLARKE & ROYAL

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS: CARPET BAGS. VALISES, &c.,

IRON FRONT STORE, BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA THE Undersigned having formed a Co-partner-ship, under the Firm of CLARKE & ROYAL

for the general transaction of the Boot and Shoe Business, Will keep at all times on hand the FINEST and MOST FASHIONABLE GOODS, both for Ladies and Gentlemen, that is now manufactured, to-gether with a large assortment for Boys, Misses and Children. Also, heavy work for Plantation and House Servants. We will also keep

Traveling and Packing Trunks, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c. Our Store is in the central part of the City, convenient to all the Hotels, being the well-known stand of ALDRICH & ROYAL. From our long experience in the business, we flatter ourselves that we can give as good, if not better bargains, than you can get elsewhere. Our best endeavors will be to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with a call.

HENRY E. CLARKE,

WM. S. ROYAL.

Augusta, Feb 21, 14

Tax Collector's Notice! WILL attend at the times and places hereinafter specified, to collect the GENERAL, POOR and ROAD TAX, for the year commencing the first October 1854.

At Edgefield C. H., Monday, March 5th, and

n'inue every day during Court. Wm. S. Smyley's, Monday, March 19, Same evening, 4 o'clock, at Dr. Ready's. Ridge, Tuesday, 20th March. Ridge, Lybrands', Wednesday 21st March. Same evening, 5 o'clock, at C. C. Piunket's. Hatcher's, Thursday, 22d March Graniteville Friday, 23d Saturday, 24th 234 Beach Island 26th Monday, Hamburg, Cherokee Ponds, Tuesday, 27th 'clock, at Archy Morgan's. Same evening, 5 Wightman's School H. Wed'day, 28th March. Thursday, 29th Friday, 30th Saturday, 31st Red Hill. Duntonsville Same evening, 4 o'clock, S. C. Strom's Store. Edgefield C. II., Monday, 2d April Monday, 2d April. Tuesday, 3d " Wednesday, 4th " Howard's, Rocky Pond, Maj. Middleton's, Thursday, Parks', Freeland's, Friday, Saturday, 7th Monday, Liberty Hill 10th Tuesday, Wednesday 11th Steven's Store, Thursday Coopersville, 13th

Nickerson's, Saturday, 14th Monday, Tuesday, R. M. Scurry's. Richardsonville, Coleman's X Roads, 17th Wednesday 18th Same evening, 4 o'clock at Col. Clary's Store.

Perry's X Roads. Thursday, 19th April. Same evening, 4 o'clock at Havird Store. Rinchart's. Friday. 20th " Rinehart's, Friday, 20th Same evening, 4 o'clock at J. Wise's. Norrisville, Saturday 21st Same evening, 4 o'clock at A. Whittle's. Monday, 23d Same evening, 4 o'clock at J. Mickler's. Tuerday, 24th Allen's, J. S. Smyley's, Wednesday 25th J. Dorn's Store,

Edgefield C. H., Monday and Tuesday, the 7th and 8th of May, after which my books will close for the present year. Free persons of color are required to pay their Tax in March.

Pleasant Lane.

D' Births, Deaths and Marriages are to be re-J. QUATTLEBUM, T. C. E. D. Feb 21

Friday.

Thursday, 26th

Executor's Sale. BY Order of H. T. Wright, Esq., Ordinary of D Edgefield District, I will sell on Montay, the 12th day of March next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the Town of Hamburg, at the residence of Benja-

Four Negroes, Kissiah, Silas, Bristo and James, One Gold Watch, Two Guns, One Dray, &c.
TERMS-On a credit until the 25th day of De-

comber next-purchasers giving notes with ample security. ROBT. McDONNALD, Acting Ex'r security. Hamburg, Feb 17 Notice.

A S I intend to close my Tan Yard, I will not receive any more Hides after this date. R. T. MIMS.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. Coster & Coxe and Original Bill and Bill of

Abram Martin,

Amendment, Supplement and Revivor. Lydia W. Crabtree. IT appearing that the Defendant Lydia W. Crab-L tree resides without the limits of the State, On motion by Mr. Carroll, Solicitor, Ordered that said Defendant demur, plead or answer in this case within three months from the date of this Order, or the

said bill will be taken pro confesso against her.

A. SIMKINS, c. E. E. n. Feb 19, 1855. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Robert Martin, dec'd. Bill for Accounts, &c

John Marsh, N. Hankerson and others IN Pursuance of the Order of Chan. WARDLAW in this cause, all and singular, the Creditors of the Defendant John Marsh, claiming under the assignment executed by the said John Marsh, when admitted to the benefit of the insolvent Debtors Account, are hereby required to be and appear in my Office on the nineteenth day of May next, to make proof of their respective demands. In de-fault of which they will be excluded from all benefit

of the Decree to be pronounced in this cause.

A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D. Feb 21 Caution.

A LL Persons are cautioned against trading for a Note given by me, to Mrs. Sarah Reportson, or bearer, for one hundred and ten dollars, for the hire of her negro man Silas, dated about the last of December 1853, and payable the 25th December 1854, for I am determined not to pay it unless I am compelled by law, as the negro was sick the principal part of the year. W. L. PARKS.

Hamburg, Jan 24 Improved Cotton Gins.

Edgefield C. H., during Court week: Fcb 7

ALL Persons who fail to settle their indebtedness Read and take warning!

WE are now sending our accounts to all who are ndebted to us for subscription to the Advertiser,

We are in earnest, gentlemen-send on your dimes promptly and don't compel us to deal

THE present has been the most steadily cold Winter we have had at the South for many years. And less St. Petersburg, dated the 10th, says that for rain has fallen than in any preceding one that we insome time past numerous relays are posted at member. As for sleets and snows, we have had nothintervals of four leagues from Odessa to Sebas- ing of the kind. The season has worn a cell but topol, for the purpose of conveying, as soon as bright countenance all the way through. We may the snow is frozen over, reinforcements, to the expect the approaching Spring to be classic imputage

- A Natural Sketch.

Mr. Abney's Masonic Address. WM. F. Durison & Son have just published an 'Address," delivered before a Masonic Lodge in this District, by Joseph Abney Esq. We have only had time to glance through it as yet. The object of the speaker has been to cover the whole field of his extensive subject; and he seems to have done so with a deeven granting his strictures to be correct, we cannot bring ourself to approve. A Mason, in speaking of a Christian, should remember the text "Judge not, that

the following solution of an enigma lately published

MARY CONTRARY.

kiss shall be duly paid. Two Birth-Days in a Year.

THE "Home Journal" translates occasional paragraphs of interest from French newspapers. Among the last, we observe one having reference to the universal feeling of deep sympathy now felt by all classes in Paris for the brave men who are duily dying before Sebastopol. The Empress EUGENIE herself has set ceived a large amount of beautiful and valuable New Year's Gifts, made a lottery of them all, sold the tickevident that the French nation will spare no expense

reality in France."

to death. The passengers were also badly fro- of those who come to you in sheeps clothing, for inwardly they are rav'ning wolves."

The Prossire. country, relief comes somewhat more tardily. But it is approaching at length. Had it not been for the the District of Edgefield, as large as is the debt which hangs over her, would have suffered any particular for the approaching term of Court has barely reached citizens have shown themselves possessed of genuine community in which they live, with unaffected pain, could in any way be granted. We are cognizant of as the only chance, some few weeks ago, to sue upon a set of Bonds, amounting in all to more than thirty thou. ting disposition among the parties at interest; they cast about to see what could be done to avoid this un-

It is this magnanimous spirit of indulgence alone

In the mean time, let the cormorant-like miser, who infests the land to grow richer by the difficulties and his polluted gains to his hearts content. Let him stretch forth his mean power to disturb the peace and quiet of men who are his superiors in every thing bu, riches. Let him enjoy his inglorious day of moneyed tyranny. But let him know, at the same time, that

Picayune Items. FROM the New York Picayune, a very amusing comic sheet, we plack a few jokes. They are what

" Mr. Nervisman had just done reading his favorite newspaper. From what the Editor had said in his leading article, he had no doubt that the Union was to be dissolved the very next week. This was already the fourteenth time in which the editor had prophesied that the 'Union would be shivered into atoms;' it was administration had brought the country to the verge of ruin. Ninety-nine times had the clouds in the politi-cal horizon portended a coming storm that would break with a fearful crash upon the heads of the community and merge all things in indiscriminate ruin, &c. Of course Nervisman was afraid to go to hed on such oc-

Polite gentleman finds it necessary to excuse himself and retires to cool off." The third scrap has reference to the contemplated

York life and is denominated "a sell:"

ÆNIGMA LATINUM.

claims to be named James C. Stuart was arrested in Charleston, on Wednesday last, by one of ments of his profession.

I could enumerate various other items of accom modation afforded by this arrangement, but I leave the case to establish itself, with a pledge that if the change produces dissatisfaction among the Tax payers, I will next year, (should I live) recur to the mode her etofore practiced. Respectfully submitted,

J. QUATTLEBUM.

LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- We learn from the Salisbury Banner that Mr. Maxwell Chambers, lately deceased, willed to Davidson College, C., the munificent sum of three hundred thousand dollars. Mr. C. has always been a warm friend of the above institution, and has eretofore done much for it, having endowed a professorship to be designated by his name. He also left \$30,000 to the Presbyterian Church in Salisbury.

OBITUARY.

soiled-an inheritance that fadeth not away forever. "Thou are gone to thy rest dear friend,

COMMERCIAL. Correspondence of the Advertiser.

Subscription Receipts. affixed to their names :

George J. Anderson, to 9th January '56. Thomas Garrett, to 1st January '56. S. B. Strom, to 8th January '56. R. P. Brunson, to 8th February '56. Steven Garrett, to 14th December '55. Thomas Dinkins. to 27th December '55. W. J. Adams, to 9th January '55.

W. G. Hammond, to 15th January '56.

To be continued.

J. II. Yeldell, to 9th November '55.

S. J. Burnett, to 13th February '55.

Just Received, 25 BRLS. and Half Barrels No. 3, MACKE-A few Kits, quarter and half bbls No. 1, Macke-J. SIBLEY & SON. -

MR. WYNE will exhibit one of his Improved PREMIUM GINS, on the Public Square, at